HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY
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The Hamilton Spectator

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Bookstore manager maintains: 'Service is our purpose'

"Service is our purpose," Mrs. Ethel Cameron, manager of the College bookstore, said this week in reply to criticism of the store.

The store sells text books, school supplies, trade books (paperbacks not used as text books), food and tobacco, and clothing and gifts. Book sales, which account for about two-third of all sales in the store, cause the most of the store's problems, according to Mrs. Cameron.

A misconception held by many students is that the store marks up the prices of its text books. The text books are "fair-traded," that is, the publisher marks them up a certain amount. The price that the publisher sets is the price that must appear on the book; Mrs. Cameron said she has no control over the selling price of a text book.

The store is often overstocked or understocked with certain texts because, when books are ordered, the lists of students taking courses are incomplete. Some students drop or pick up courses in the first week of each semester.

Mrs. Cameron said that she was conferring with the Business Office to see if a program of student charge accounts for text books could be initiated.

The bookstore tries to accommodate everyone that it can in getting new books. If the book is not in stock, Mrs. Cameron is willing to order it. Last year when folk singing was very popular, she ordered a number of books on the subject. With civil rights currently of interest, she has ordered a collection of books on the problem. The faculty is encouraged to notify her as to what supplementary books might be useful to students in their courses.

A backlog of reference books, such as the *Yale Edition of Shakespeare,* dictionaries, and outlines is maintained.

Students are required to pay for a specific book when they order, to discourage cancelled orders. But unwanted books may be exchanged for other books in the store and then returned to the publisher at the end of the year.

To curb the problem of students' checks bouncing, the College instituted this year a system of fines.

Mrs. Cameron said that she tries to get what the students like in school supplies, and the prices compare favorably to the prices in other college bookstores. The stocks of food and tobacco are an inconvenience for the store to maintain but are worthwhile to Mrs. Cameron because "this gives the student something he wants" and which he would have to get in Clinton were it not for the store.

The store makes a profit in clothing, jewelry, and gifts. The markups which the store uses are the accepted national ones.

All profits are used for scholarships and for the purchase of library books. The College pays for all of the overhead expenses such as heat and lighting, which the store incurs, thus making the profits seem higher than they are.

Blood Drive

Was Los will sponsor its annual Red Cross Blood Drive on Monday, March 8. Students may donate blood anytime from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Dunham Dormitory.

The 'Back Room:' The indies hold their own.

Number of independents continues at 120 level

"The number of independent students is generally sticking to the College average," Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said this week. "While there was a big increase in the number of independents three or four years ago, this has leveled off more recently."

Thirty-four members of the class of '68 elected not to join fraternities this year. There will be 31 independent seniors graduating this June. Since September, 14 upperclassmen have joined fraternities, and 11 students have gone inactive.

Gary Musselman, headwaiter in Commons, said there should be no problem in the foreseeable future with seating in the building." The main room, which was resigned to seat 240, now seats 242, and last year seated as many as 288. The back room, which was designed to seat 60, now holds 72, and can hold as many as 90 students.

Syntheticorepresentationalism

—by Stanley Gutzman

Art in the second half of the twentieth century has tended to move away from intense expressionism and towards more simple and objective representation. The fluidity of color which typified much twentieth century art has given way to brilliant primary colors arranged in representational, solidly-demarcated masses.

Intense lyrical explosions of form and hue are being replaced by an artistic return to the more serious matter of art, those things which figure so prominently in our daily lives. This contemporary art, which is taking the art world by storm, is known as syntheticorepresentational manifestation of essential objectivity. This attempt at defining art in the terms of functional productivity has been irreverently dubbed 'pop art' by *Time* magazine, that bastion of pseudo-intellectual philistinism.

A syntheticorepresentational masterpiece was unveiled last week on the campus of Hamilton College, a small but excellent institution of higher learning in upper New York State. At the unveiling last week critical opinion was ecstatic. Two splendid wooden doors were used as the surface upon which the work was created. The figure represented was a human head in all its primal magnificence.

Done in red and black (symbolical colors which represented anger and evil, respectively), the face smiled in diabolical splendour. Black mustache and eyebrows, both carefully groomed, place the subject of the portrait in a twelfth century Portuguese monastery. Glass windows serve as eyes, thus conveying to the perceptive viewer the idea of transparent Zen tranquility.

The picture is exquisitely framed in natural wood, wood which is an exact match in shade and texture with the surface of the doors. Because the frame itself is so loaded with meaning and emotion, the artists thought it necessary to build a frame around the frame. An interesting pseudo-gothic cathedral resulted, which serves its function adequately by framing the frame.

Primal Magnificance

This door and frame will long be remembered as a masterpiece of early syntheticorepresentational manifestation of essential objectivity, especially since its function follows its form. Influences of Taddeo Gaddi, Pieter de Hooch, Piet Mondrian, Jacobo della Sellaio, and Jimmy Ernst are all readily apparent in the artist's style; these influences are so dominant that we need not discuss them here.

The work's ultimate greatness will lie, however, in its adherence to the theories of Yves Tanguy. This marvelous painting, after offering the observer sufficient time to examine its subtleties, then proceeded to destroy itself. By means of the infamous 'Letzelter circuit' it painted itself over with vomit colored slime and disappeared from human sight for ever and ever.

Student Senate to hold first elections Tuesday

The first of this year's Student Senate elections will be held Tuesday to select representatives for the Judiciary Board.

Eight freshmen, six sophomores, and two juniors filed petitions by late Wednesday afternoon.

From the freshman class, John Capowski, Bruce Hogman, Frank Marshall, Robert Moses, Willard Nelson, David Rogers, Robert Thomas, and Zachary Irwin filed petitions.

The following sophomores are up for election: Vincent Chieffo, Gary Drum, William Ernstrom, Art Jones, Oliver Nichols, and Charles Rinker.

Robert Di Clerico and Thomas Kelly are the junior class nominees.

Student Senate President James Pollack said this week that a run-off election will probably be necessary in the freshman and sophomore elections. The run-off election is scheduled for March 2.

Other elections for the spring semester are:

Class presidents, sophomores and juniors; March 4, petitions available; March 10, deadline for return of petitions; March 16, general elections; March 23, run-off elections.

Senior class president: March 23, petitions available; April 7, deadline for return of petitions; April 13, general elections; April 20, run-off election.

The election schedule for Student Senate president is: March 5 - 10, nominations by members of the student body will be accepted; March 16, general election; March 23, run-off election.

The election for class representatives to the Student Senate will follow the same schedule as that for the president of the senior class.

Haddow chosen

Bruce Haddow was appointed chairman of the Judiciary Board at a meeting last Tuesday afternoon. He will serve for one year, beginning the week of March 14, Peter Hausmann, chairman of the Judiciary Board, said in his announcement.

Haddow was elected last year as one of the two junior class representatives on the Board. He is also president of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council and a member of ELS.

The first run-off election for the remainder of the Board will be held next Tuesday in chapel, when one freshman, two sophomores, and one more junior will be voted for.

Basement of campus center described

Plans will include laundramat, store, mail center, ping-pong bowling alleys

—by Bruce Sanford

"The basement of the new Bristol Campus Center, three times the size of any of the building's above-ground floors, is the focal point for recreational and campus services facilities," Ronald N. Loomis, Director of the Center, said this week when he revealed the first floor plans of the Center.

He said that "heavy traffic areas such as the mail center and noise-generating facilities like bowling and table tennis are located in this easily-accessible subterranean level."

The basement may be reached by descending from the main floor via either a flight of stairs or an automatic, self-service elevator, or by entering from a rear door at basement level. The back door is designed to provide direct access to the building for those men who live in downhill fraternity houses. A paved roadway, extending from College Hill Road and hidden by a high hedge, will enable trucks to reach the rear of the center to unload their supplies and mail.

Assuming that a student used the rear door, he would step into a corridor and first come upon the laundromat. This room, enlarged since the original plans were drawn up, will have painted plaster walls and rubber-based, vinyl asbestos tile on the floor. Tentatively, there are eight coin-operated washers ,four or six dryers, and a folding table planned for the room.

Down another corridor from the laundromat will be the new mail center. Much the same as the present one in the basement of the Soper Commons, it will, according to Mrs. Ethel Cameron, manager of the College book store and mail center, "provide more space in the aisles for students who are getting their mail, and will be more efficiently arranged and have more room for the boys who work on the inside."

Between the mail center and the doors to the book store is a small lobby which will have coat racks and book bins. Other furnishings will be kept to a minimum, because there will be heavy traffic there. Bulletin boards publicizing College activities will line the walls, and a large glass display window, accessible from the book store, will attempt to entice students into Hamilton's little department store.

Carpeted in a brownish tweed rug and painted in neutral shades of beige to give a background to the colorful merchandise, the book store will be twice the size and a vast improvement over the present crowded one. Mrs. Cameron noted that the new store "will have everything we have now, plus things for which we never had room, and plenty of space for displays and browsing."

The text book alcove in the rear of the store will have two entrances, and all books will be organized together according to subject matter: mysteries in one place, subject outlines in another, etc. The additional space will also offer room for special sales and attractive displays such as periodic sales of left-over books and exhibits sponsored by men's clothing shops in Utica, as well as room for more items such as records, art supplies, hockey sticks, and draperies.

Metal fixtures with walnut formica counters and edging will provide increased peripheral storage in the form of drawers and sliding panels so that extra stock may be kept near the place where it is displayed. "The new book store will be airy, bright, well-lighted and ventilated, and most importantly will have space for new merchandise which the boys want," Mrs. Cameron said.

Coming out of the store and walking straight down another corridor, a student will pass the stairs and elevator, a lounge with card tables and chairs, and soon come upon a horseshoe-shaped games control desk. Here, a college employee will distribute the rear for spectators. Loomis games equipment and collect money from students and faculty for the use of the bowling alleys.

The six bowling lanes and spacious games room, separated from the rest of the basement by thick double doors, will have Brunswick automatic pin spotters and a carpeted seating area in explained that "carpeting has been used everywhere in the building except where heavy traffic prevents its practicality, because over a long period of years it is less expensive to care for than a vinyl-tile or Terrazzo stone. Cleaning problems are considerably easier with carpeting, and of course it adds a great sense of warmth to any room."

Another part of the games room, also partially carpeted, will initially have two Brunswick Championship pool tables, covered with a gold-colored cloth instead of the traditional green, and three table tennis tables.

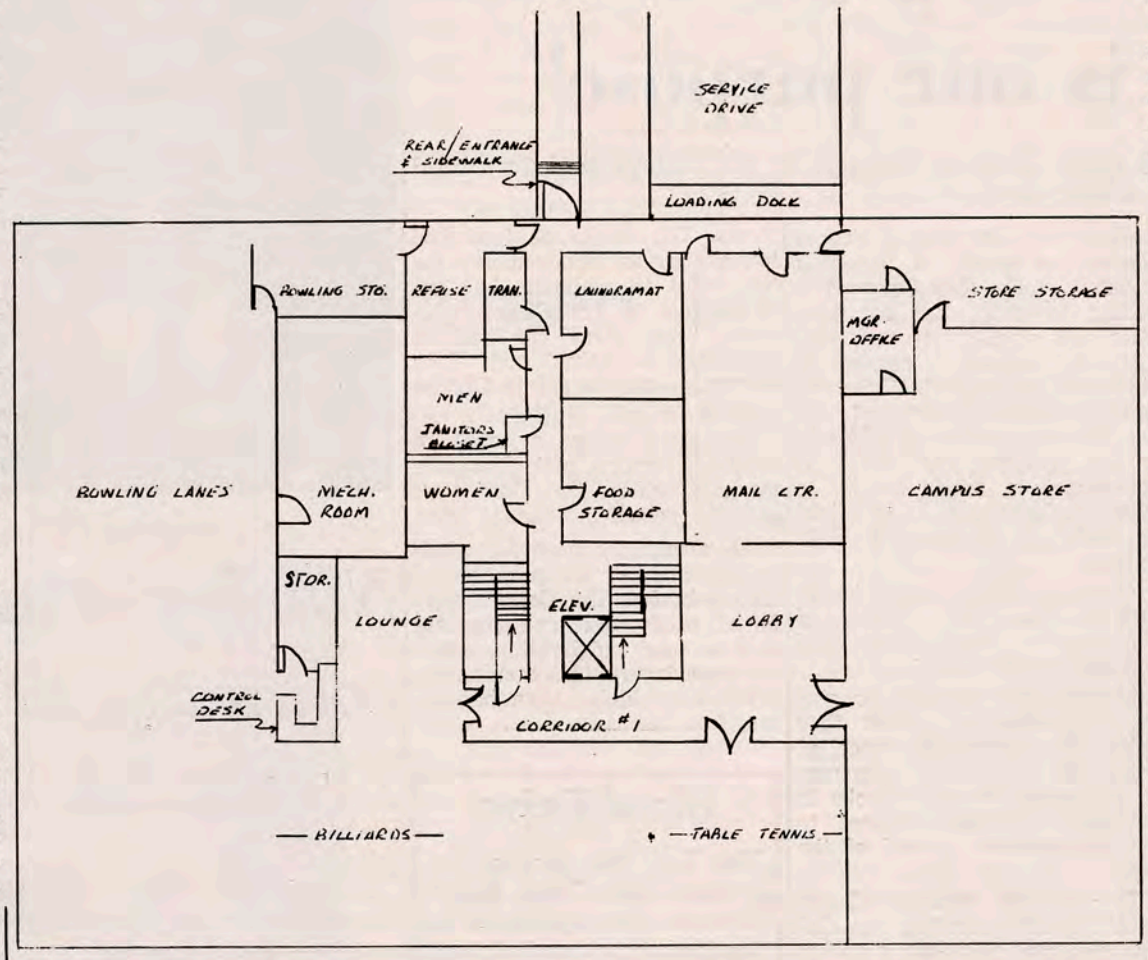
Space has been left to add either two more billiard tables or three more table tennis tables, depending on the use of the facilities. The bowling lanes and billiard room will have private lockers which students may rent for a semester for a nominal fee to store personal cue sticks and bowling equipment.

Like any other building, the basement of the center will have certain "necessary" rooms. A storage room and a mechanical room with a water softener, furnace, and other similar equipment are located near the bowling alleys toward the back of the building.

Men's and women's bathrooms will be provided on this floor, and each will contain lockers for snack bar employees. Adjacent to the bowling alleys and at the extreme rear of the building is a bowling storage and workshop room. A transformer room controlling electrical power and a refuse room will be near the rear entrance to the building.

Loomis asserted that the basement of the Campus Center is externally well-planned and functional. He explained that the word functional to him meant "does it work?"

"With the mail center, laundramat, book store and other facilities which demand the attention of the college community located in the basement of the Campus Center," he declared, "we have insured the constant use of the building.



Was Los to run year's blood drive Monday, March 8

Was Los is sponsoring the annual Hamilton College Blood Drive. The Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday, March 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Anyone under 21 years of age must have a card indicating parental permission. Because the Red Cross has not supplied the regular forms, notes from parents will do.

Students interested should contact one of the following people: Sig—Tom Ward. Theta Delta—Kim Sargent, DU—Marty McCann, AD—Bruce Lundberg, ELS—Bob DiClerico. Chi Psi—Bill Tracy, TKE—Peter Albro, Gryphon—Dave Walrath, D Phi—Norm Hastings, DKE—Bill Reukauf, Psi U—Drew Ramsey, Indies—Rick Miller, and Freshmen—Bob Adams.

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Companies to interview job applicants on Hill

Ten companies will be on the Hill this week interviewing job applicants. The interviews are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the exception of the New York Life Insurance Company, which will interview from 1:30 to 5:30.

Literature about each organization is available in the Placement Office. For a specific interview time, each student must sign up and fill out a personal data sheet in the Placement Office at least two days before the interview.

Monday: *Continental Can Company, Inc.*, a leading packaging manufacturer, will be interviewing applicants in the Baker Memorial Room. One of the 35 largest corporations in the U.S., the company will be seeking to fill openings in manufacturing, engineering, sales, supervision, management, and other fields.

Monday: *Utica Observer-Dispatch, Inc.* (Gannett Training Program) will be represented by M. C. Taylor in the Commons Conference Room. Representing all 18 Gannett newspapers, Taylor will offer a training program in journalism which includes orientation in the circulation, mechanical, news, advertising, and business offices followed by study and work assignments. The program is designed to give the novice an overall view of the life of a newspaperman.

Tuesday: *International Business Machines,* represented by W. A. Reichlen and R. E. Roessler, will be in the Baker Memorial Room. IBM is the world's largest producer of medium and large data processing equipment.

Tuesday: *The Equitable Life Assurance Society* will be represented by F. G. Pederson in the Commons Conference Room.. Equitable Life offers administrative, sales, actuarial, and management training .(Seniors only: summer actuarial opportunities available for math majors.)

Wednesday: *Rochester Telephone Corporation* will be represented in the Commons Conference Room by D. L. Kitzman and E. R. Zimmerman. The nation's largest independent telephone company, RTC offers opportunities in sales and customer relations, plant department, and data processing. (seniors only)

Wednesday: *Marine Midland Trust Company of Central New York* (Syracuse, New York) will be represented by M. H. Colby in the Baker Memorial Room. Marine Midland offers a two-year formal training program leading to positions in branch operations and administration, branch management, trust and investment, and other fields.

Thursday: *Bankers Trust Company.* W. Knowles will interview those interested in commercial lending, international banking, trusts and investments, and others in the Baker Memorial Room.

Thursday: *Lincoln Rochester Trust Company* will interview in the Trustees' Room in Buttrick. Openings in branch administration, bank operations, trust department, credit and loans, and benefits.

Friday: *Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company,* which ranks among the top 15 insurance companies in the U.S. in total assets, will be represented in the Baker Memorial Room by R. W. Pulley. Training programs will be offered in actuarial work and general business.

Friday: *New York Life Insurance Company,* represented by J. J. Conners, will be in the Commons Conference Room from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Openings for actuarial candidates involving on-the-job training. There is also a summer employment program for undergraduates in actuarial work.

Any student interested in discussing any companies, the interviewing process, or his own post-graduate plans should see Ronald N. Loomis, director of Placement Office, Buttrick Hall.

Year in England —

Freshman studies at Ardingly

—by Thomas Nagy

Blood-curdling screams emanated from the headmaster's office as an undisciplined youngster received his punishment for several smoking violations. Smoking, drinking, and cutting classes are all forbidden at Ardingly, and offenses are punishable by beating (although perhaps not as severe as indicated).

But Jeremy Clark, now a Hamilton freshman, was fortunate enough never to experience the disciplinary measures of the Ardingly headmaster while he was a student there last year.

Ardingly is a boys' school in Sussex, about 50 miles south of London, and is affiliated with the English Speaking Union. This organization provides opportunities for English and American students to spend a year abroad in each other's schools, and then return home to further their education.

Jay Clark, a would-be member of the class of 1967, had his Hamilton admission deferred for one year when he discovered that he had been accepted by the English Speaking Union to study at Ardingly College. He and 55 boys and girls left for England in September 1963 to undergo the equivalent of a repeated senior year in high school.

Jay found the atmosphere at Ardingly more restrictive and less personal than that at the Pomfret School, his old alma mater in Connecticut. There was a certain aloofness between the faculty and students which is relatively unknown in this country. Apparently this is perfectly acceptable to the English students, who would have regarded Jay as a "pompous fool" for having shown discontent.

English students are somewhat more passive than American students in accepting school policy as immutable. They would never consider revolting against the daily, 15-minute, denominational chapel assembly.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the acceptance is the obvious hierarchy displayed in the faculty as well as in the students. House prefects are in charge of the general supervision of the house living quarters on the campus. School prefects are also in charge of general supervision, but they have the added prestige which accompanies the permission to beat unruly students.

The lowliest of students is the fag, not unlike a pledge of a fraternity, who retains his title for his first year at the school. Different ranks among the students are often indicated by dress.

A day at the Ardingly School begins at 7 a.m., when everyone must arise, dress, and do physical exercises before breakfast and the morning chapel service. Classes begin at 8:30 and last for 45 minutes each until noon.

Lunch is at 12, followed by games: football or soccer during the Michaelmas term, Rugby or field hockey in the winter term, and tennis, cricket, or "rounders" (baseball) in the spring term.

Classes begin again at 4:30 p.m., directly after tea, and continue until suppertime. From 6:30 until 9:30 the students go to assigned classrooms where they may do their assignments if so inclined. Lights go out in the dorms at 9:30 for the younger people and at 10:30 for the rest.

That Ardingly College attempts to provide the student with a broad base of general knowledge is demonstrated in Clark's selection of courses. He studied European history, English history, Elizabethan and modern English literature, general science, and music appreciation and history.

Clark had two month-long vacations, commencing on Dec. 18 and March 4, during which he travelled throughout England, Scotland, and many free and Communist European countries. During these travels he became better acquainted with his English travelling companions and their somewhat amusing, if not shocking, conceptions of Americans.

Americans might be interested to know that they all park two or three cars in every garage and possess at least as many television sets. They all spend time and money in Texas and California, although the city folk are perhaps a little reluctant to remain in the Texas badlands due to the plethora of outlaws, banditts, Indians, and other generally unpleasant inhabitants of the area.

The sickness transmitted by the English Coleoptera is no more widespread or acute in America than in England. Perhaps there is comfort in knowing that this plague is inescapable. Dr. Kildare and The Lone Ranger are also old favorites among the British.

Early in Clark's first term at Ardingly an incident occurred which, aside from the many international repercussions, demonstrated the true fraternal spirit with which Englishmen view Americans. The murder of John F. Kennedy evoked sincere words of sympathy from Jay's faculty and student friends. Although he would have liked to have been back home at such a time, he found that England and Ardingly were by no means poor substitutes.

'... ours is a generation' suffering from amnesia

"We might admit that ours is a generation suffering from amnesia." In these words from last Sunday's Chapel service, Rev. Franklin D. Fry, minister of Christ Church in York, Pa., an alumnus of the College, epitomized modern man's "crisis in identity."

"The old ways a man could establish his identity have been washed away," Fry said. In the past, a man could establish his identity by where he lived and where he came from. Today, however, when people are from several places, this means of identity no longer works.

In a similar manner, the family name is no longer important. "Nobody knows who you are by your family name." Nor can a man find identity through his work any longer. "John the shoemakers" are moved around the country by IBM's "like pawns on a chessboard."

Fry noted with wry humor that in the New York *Times* there is a comic page — the social announcements of weddings. This section of the paper includes all the "feeble" attempts for identification. "This sort of announcement is a Victorian antique" mainly because of the way people try to establish who they are "by what could not matter less."

There are several responses to being caught in the flood of change. One is acknowledgement that we cannot know who we are. Fry cited T. S. Eliot's *The Wasteland* and the play *Waiting for Godot.* "I will respect the man who lives by this, but I will weep for him too," the speaker stated.

Other alternatives are drug addiction, homosexuality, general promiscuity, mental illness, and any similar escapist perversion which may promise an answer to some of these problems.

"No wonder James Bond is our generation's wish-projection. His poise makes him popular to a generation lost in a sea, not knowing where it stands." Fry said that this is a man who knows where he stands in relation to his society.

Fry concluded his sermon, stating that one can find an answer to the problem of identification through religion and God. "Who am I," he quoted the Bible. "It is He that has made us, and not we ourselves."

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Editorials

Perhaps Publicity

There was no great rush of candidates when the Student Senate announced that petitions were available for the elections to the Judiciary Board. In fact, at one point, the slate of candidates was so grey that the associate dean was urging at least one student to get a petition and run.

We are tempted to interpret the lack of response as an avoidance of Hamilton's peculiar, unsuitable social regulations and their enforcement.

Whether or not this is correct, we also recognize an old and almost comfortable companion—apathy. Perhaps one way to stir a bit more interest in student elections would be for the elections committee of the Student Senate to release voting totals for publication in the *Spectator*. Few students realize that in many elections only half the eligible voters participate, and that many races are decided by margins of ten to twenty ballots.

We have already seen how printing attendance records of Student Senators encouraged a much better performance; perhaps the light of a little more publicity on the elections would warm up a few healthy political ambitions.

Why?

Why isn't the head of the Judiciary Board elected by the students rather than appointed by the outgoing chairman?

* * *

Quick, Easy, Cheap

Except for a few cents in mailing to get a statement of parental permission, giving blood doesn't cost anything. And except for a brief wait in line and the quick prick of a needle, giving blood doesn't waste any time or cause any trouble. We urge everyone to partake in this year's annual Was Los blood drive. It's an easy way to give a lot.

* * *

What?

And speaking of Was Los, except for the blood drive and tapping of members, what is the function of Hamilton College's three honor societies?

* * *

We Need Help

The *Spectator* is becoming more and more aware of its traditional financial limitations. We would be glad to hear from anyone one how we can save or make more money.

At the same time, we're working on the basic problem: getting more money from the College fees. For some years, the College has expanded in enrollment, faculty, administration, plant, curriculum, and quality and activity in general. But rather than grow and improve with the rest of the College, the paper has dawdled behind, its appropriations always increasing more slowly than its costs increased. The College enlarges and prospers, but its newspaper publishes less than fifteen years ago when the student body was 500. The paper does not even have a dictionary!

We hope to have our proposals ready soon, and we hope the students will support our requests.

* * *

Maybe There Is a Wolf

Surely Carissima would never grow so cold to her boys that, just because "too many" false alarms were turned in, the alarm systems would be turned off by the College.

Colleges are usually fond of *in locis parentis* as an explanation of their restrictions of students, and yet how many parents would allow their children's lives endangered by the pranks of a few?

Public administration fellowship

Students interested in a career in the government service who will receive a bachelor's degree in June may apply for fellowships in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Students selected will serve a three month internship during the summer with some government agency in one of the three states, followed by graduate courses at one of the universities. This will entitle the student to a certificate in public administration, and on completion of a thesis he may be awarded a master's degree.

For information, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama by March 1, 1965.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Cut the Hare in Collops, ffeaffon it with Pepper, Salt, Nutmeg, Cloves, break all her Bones, and lay the Hare in the Pye, put ffffome Slices of Bacon on the Top of it; if you pleaffe, keep out the Bacon, and put in Currans and Raiwns, and a lib. of butter on the top; when near Baken give it a Liquor of Claret Wine.

—"To Make A-Hare-Pye," from Mrs. Johnson's Cookery Book (1740), as reported in the New York Times, Feb. 13, 1965.

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Laborers install sprinkler systems in two dormitories

Work on the sprinkler systems being installed in Carnegie and South Dormitories is progressing on schedule. The lines will be completed in Carnegie in early March and in South by the third week in April. The fire protection system being installed by the H. J. Brandeles Co. will cost about $20,000.

There have been several complaints about the noise and general inconvenience of having workers in the dormitories. According to R. E. MacDonald, Assistant Business Manager, work is being done now to cause the least inconvenience to all students involved.

The Social Committee has postponed the hootenany until Saturday, March 13. Anyone interested in participating should see Doug Frechtling in 302 Carnegie. Tryouts will begin Feb. 28.

Anyone interested in working on the *Hamiltonian* should see Mike Fawcett at Sig. Freshmen and sophomores are especially wanted.

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Letters must be in the *Spectator* office by the Wednesday evening before Friday of publication.

Only Once

It was the week before finals when I decided to enjoy intersession and skip rushing. I wrote to my intended (she feels more secure if I call her that – she has an elevated conception of my intentions) telling her of my heresy. Washington is lovely in early Spring, I suggested: we can stroll among the imminently philoprogenitive cherry trees. She goes for such.

And she wrote and said that would be very nice and she would see me next Thursday and would I please stop sending my letters postage due.

Anyway, I hitched over to Buffalo (where she goes to school), arriving Thursday night. Promptly locating her dorm, I rushed in and cried, 'Here I am!'

'That's very nice, young man,' the house mother said. 'Please take a seat. I'm sure she'll be right down.'

She was, along with 30 other girls (I had shouted rather loudly) determined to establish my suavity, I casually sauntered through the crowd, not looking at anyone in particular, took her hand, and whispered in her ear 'Let's go girl.' My intended disengaged me from her astonished roommate (I had also taken off my glasses), and somehow we got out. Then (to paraphrase many a budding pseudo-Nichols) it was all right.

* * *

When we arrived in D. C. it was snowing ('I don't see any cherry trees.' 'That's because they only grow around the monument.' 'What monument?'); it snowed all day (I'm tired of this old hotel room – why didn't you get a nicer one?' 'I'm saving money so I can spend it on you. "Oh. You're sweet.'); it was snowing that night ('Where are we going?' 'To an exclusive little coffeehouse for dinner.' 'Will I see Dean Rusk there?').

Actually it was rather dingy, but it had no atmosphere. 'You'd better behave yourself in here,' I teased, and knocked over my water glass.

'Me?' She put on her surprised-innocence look. 'I'm always very good.'

'You certainly were this afternoon. Very good. But you're expensive enough.'

'But I *am* a good girl. Aren't I?'

'Shh.'

'Shh? Am I something I shouldn't hear?'

'Drink your coffee.'

Dinner was good, and without further incident. Afterwards I ordered another espresso cinnamon. 'That's certainly an interesting mural on the back wall. Seems to be contemporary Mexican, with Scandinavian influence. Too small though.' She turned and looked.

'It's just a dirty window.'

There was a dead silence, and then I looked deeply into her limpid, understanding, dirty-brown eyes. 'Let's leave, OK?'

It was still snowing. So hard, in fact, that we spent most of the night looking for the hotel. It didn't matter, though; deep down we were both quite sure, in her words, that 'everything was still all right.'

—Alex Cruden

Rosen: 'capable of big things'

—A Review by Mark Baumbach

The spontaneity of Rubinstein . . . the technique of Horowitz . . . the abandon of Van Cliburn . . . the speed of Serkin . . . the romanticized keyboard presence of John Browning . . . a sizeable portion of each of the above qualities is present in the piano playing of Charles Rosen.

Few performers are as experienced in the history of music and in the modern piano repertoire as Rosen. That the artist has made good use of his wide knowledge was evident in his performance at Hamilton on Monday. Charles Rosen is capable of big things, and his program showed why.

Beethoven's *Sonata in G minor, Op. 49, No. 1* is one of the composer's simpler sonatas, and under Rosen's fingers the work became a lyrical introduction to the style that was eventually expanded into the *Hammerklavier*. In the cadences and in the ornamented melody of the first movement the sonata is Mozartean, but in the second and last movement a slight touch of the muscularity of Beethoven is present.

The opening chords of the *Sonata in B flat major, Op. 106* foretold something big, something very big, something unusual, something mighty, something enigmatic, *something*. Charles Rosen played them not with a grand and pompous slowness, but with great fire and enthusiasm that helped to get the cumbersome work underway and helped to set the tone of the performer's interpretation.

The *Hammerklavier* is perhaps the longest sonata composed for piano (it lasts more than forty minutes), and certainly ranks among the most difficult, but Charles Rosen surmounted the technical difficulties with apparent ease, held the huge work together, and most important, he made musical sense of the sonata. For those fortunate enough to be able to attend Monday evening's concert, it was a once-in-a-lifetime treat to hear the sonata played so admirably.

Schumann's *Davidsbündlertänzez, Op. 6* seemed quite tame after the *Hammerklavier* (perhaps anything would seem so). To compare youthful Schumann to mature Beethoven is senseless. The listener had no choice. He simply had to relax and enjoy Schumann's innocent and pleasing

contrasts, an idyllic palliative to the turmoil of Beethoven.

Charles Rosen played parts of the dances very well, but at times one hoped for a *mezzo-forte* or a *mezzo-piano* to go along with his exquisite *fortissimos* and *pianissimos*. There were passages where a deminution of tempo would have added clarity. Rosen's first encore, Sergei Rachmaninoff's arrangement of Mendelssohn's *Scherzo from a Midsummer Night's Dream*, was a case in point. Passages were blurred to maintain a strict and rapid time.

Debussy's *Etude for Eight Fingers* was a joke, a bravura piece showing the impressionist coloring and the humorous intent of the composer. The little chuckle was welcome to the survivors of the *Hammerklavier*.

Hill debaters compete in weekend tournament

The Hamilton College Debate Club has sent four members to the McGill University Invitational in Montreal, part of McGill's winter weekend. The four, representing central New York, are Al Sigman '66, Lorin Nathan '65, Steve Gottlieb '67, and Bill Newell '66.

Their topic will be, *Resolved: Enforcement of Morals Is Not the Concern of the Law.* The members left yesterday and will return Sunday.

So far this semester the club has sent debaters to Utica College and Harpur College. Cas Yost '68 and Sandy Rederer '68 won their debate at Utica taking the affirmative on, *Resolved — The United States Should Not Restrict Travel of Its Citizens Abroad.* Last Sunday, at Harpur College, John Gordon '67 and Mike Zedek '68 debated the affirmative on the topic, *Resolved The American Matriarchy Is Causing the Emasculation of the American Male,* against two Harpur girls. The Hamilton team lost 19 - 17 by a vote of the audience.

The Debate Club, along with Clinton High School, is sponsoring a high school debate tournament on March 20. The club hopes to schedule eight or ten intercollegiate parliamentary debates this semester, with Hobart, Mount Holyoke, St. Lawrence University, and Cornell.

The club is also planning an interfraternity debate tournament for March and April, and a number of campus debates involving students and faculty. Club President Phil Webb said that he would appreciate receiving suggesetions for debate topics from students for the fraternity and other campus debates.

The club's membership has nearly doubled over last year's, and Webb said that twice as many people have debated this year as last year at the same time.

WHCL schedules show probing Chinese culture

Last night WHCL-FM presented the first program in a series called *The Chinese Puzzle*. The series, on Chinese culture, was produced by Prof. Murray Edwards of the department of public speaking and five experts on Chinese culture.

Those who worked with Edwards were: Miss Hsio-Yen Shih, Assistant Curator of the Royal Ontario Museum; Dr. Richard Coughlin, Professor of Sociology at York University; and William Saywell, Christopher Priestly, and Alfred Ward of the Department of East Asiatic Studies of the University of Toronto.

The programs, which will appear Thursday nights from 8 to 8:30 and will be rebroadcast on the following Monday evenings at 8, are:

Feb. 18: *The Traditional Political Structure of Imperial China.*

Feb. 25: *Social Classes and the Family in Traditional China.*

Mar. 4: *The Arts in Confucianist China.*

Mar. 11: *The Impact of the West.*

Mar. 18: *The Communist Revolution.*

Mar. 25: *Chinese Communists' Social and Economic Policies.*

Entertainment preview: movies, sports, music

A wide variety of entertainment on and around the Hill has been scheduled for the coming week. Movies, sports, cultural events, and houseparty attractions will provide students with diversions.

At the Utica theatres, *Conquered Cities* and *Operation Snafu* (Avon), *How to Murder Your Wife* (Olympic), *Those Callaways* (Stanley), and *Quick Before It Melts* (Uptown) continue through Feb. 23. The Rialto will show *Castle of Blood* and *Hercules and the Haunted World* through Feb. 21, followed by *Hard Day's Night* and *The Nutty Professor* through Mar. 3. *None But the Brave* opens for a week at the Stanley on Feb. 24, and *Goldfinger* will be shown through Mar. 3 at the Utica.

Sports fans can look forward to home basketball contests with Hobart on Feb. 24 and Brooklyn Poly on Feb. 26. The Cortland swimming team will visit the Hill on Feb. 26, with the meet set for 4:30 p.m. On Saturday, Feb. 27, Hamilton will face the University of Pennsylvania's hockey squad at 3 p.m.

Art *afficionados* may be interested in *Artists of Central New York*, which continues through Mar. 14 at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica. Also, the Rockwell Collection opens at the Kirkland Art Center on Feb. 28.

Other cultural attractions include a joint concert by the brass and woodwind ensembles on Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the chapel, and the British play *The Establishment*, scheduled for two performances in the Minor Theatre on Feb. 26.

On Feb. 27, the annual Winter Carnival ball will be held in the gym. Lawrence O. Luizzi's orchestra will play, and Mongo Santamaria promises to enliven the intermissions.

Radcliffe to offer publishing course

Seniors interested in careers in publishing may apply to a six-week course in publishing procedures to be offered this summer at Radcliffe College. The program includes lectures, informal seminars, field trips and discussions conducted by practicing publishers. Applications may be obtained by writing to Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.

Pi Delta Epsilon approves seven for membership

Seven students were approved for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honor society for journalism, at a meeting Tuesday night. The proposed new members are John Frisbee, Dirk Milici, Dan Malachuck, Mike Fawcett, Guild Nichols, Skip Patterson, and Mike Lang.

Frisbee '65 is the sports editor for the *Spectator*. Malachuck '65 is managing editor for the *Continental*. Fawcett '66 is editor-in-chief of the *Hamiltonian*. Milici '66 is on the editorial board of the *Continental*. Nichols '66 and Patterson '66 are both assistant editors of the *Spectator*. Lang '67 is the editor of the *Alexander Hamilton Private Press*.

The induction ceremony will take place in the trustees' room of Buttrick Hall on March 2 at 8 p.m.

Choir to perform in joint concerts

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Karl Kritz, will give its fifth subscription concert tonight and tomorrow night. Presenting the talents of soprano Saramae Endich, and backed by the Wells and Hamilton College choirs, Kritz will conduct Francis Poulenc's *Gloria* and Gustav Mahler's *Symphony No. 5*. Also included in the program is the instrumental piece, *Leonore Overature No. 3* by Beethoven.

The Hamilton Choir's next appearance will be with Radcliffe College at the Emanuel Church in Boston on Sunday afternoon, March 7. The groups will sing the *Mass in B Minor* by Bach. Both choirs will also sing some numbers separately.

Four students were placed on probation after last week's choir tryout. They are Dick Peskin, Phil Sayre, Mike Sorrell, and Steve Wiley.

Music dept. to present lecture, student concert

The department of music will present a lecture and a concert next week.

Allen Sapp, chairman of the department of music at State University of New York at Buffalo, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center. The title of his illustrated lecture is *New Currents in Music: Fusion or Diffusion.*

Sapp has been active in the field of contemporary music and is the composer of works for chamber ensemble, chorus, orchestra, and piano. Before coming to Buffalo in 1960, he served on the faculties of Harvard University and Wellesley College.

On Wednesday, in the College chapel at 8 p.m., there will be a concert of student performing groups, among them the Woodwind Ensemble, directed by David T. Graves, which will present Mozart's *Quintet in E Flat* for piano and winds, K. 452; the Brass Choir, directed by Stephen Bonta, which will present works by Giovanni Gabrieli, Bach, and the contemporary composer Ingolf Dahl; and the Band, directed by R. Douglas Sheldon.

WHCL-FM has several vacancies on the engineering staff. No experience is necessary for the job. Openings on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights are available. Interested persons should see Bob O'Connor, 103 North or Box 806.

Here And There

CRIME DOESN'T . . .

The three Hamilton freshmen arrested for hitch-hiking by the New Hartford State Police troop had at least five predecessors. The troop arrested three Colgate frosh at the intersection of routes 20 and 12 B on Jan. 10. Clinton Judge Howard Chappel suspended sentence when the three pleaded guilty. Two other Colgate freshmen said they were arrested for hitching near Deansboro on Jan. 16.

"Three Students Get Suspensions In Theft Case," read the Dartmouth newspaper some weeks ago. The trio had stolen $300 worth of parts from a wrecked car at a gas station.

Five Colgate students were suspended for stealing a copy of a final examination first semester.

BOOKSTORES

Boston U.'s Ad Hoc Committee for University Reform staged picketing, rallying, and boycotting earlier this month to get a five percent discount in the bookstore. One opposing professor threatened regular quizzes for his classes in retaliation.

The Trinity *Tripod* has editorially protested the college bookstore's $.10 charge for cashing checks. The store, which rolled in $9,000 profit last year, was also attacked for giving a 20 percent discount to faculty and administrators but none to students.

A student judiciary board is considering ways to cope with a "surge" of shoplifting at the Buffalo State bookstore.

Oswego State runs a co-op bookstore which reduces prices five percent below list.

Near the end of first semester, one school bookstore advertised: "Due to overcrowded conditions and lack of space, textbooks for first semester are currently being returned to the publishers. We urge all students to buy their textbooks for this semester now. . . Do not wait until the day before finals to by your books."

FRATERNITIES

After a third of the sophomores accepted bids during fall rushing, the Williams *Record* editorialized about the effect of the college's new "house system" for board and room on the fraternities: ". . . the overall picture was one of an organism in rapid decay. Most of the decay had a pretty sensible odor about it."

Boys and girls in the same rooms at the wrong time has put Chi Psi on social pro at Union. Colgate DKE's were fined $100 for a rushing violation last month.

From the Hobart *Herald*: "Sigma Phi is proud to announce that all brothers have returned for second semester . . ."

CHAPEL

Beginning this semester, Trinity students no longer must sign an oath that they have attended at least nine sabbath services during the term.

The *Maroon* has editorially opposed "compulsory chapel attendance" at Colgate.

Boston U. is opening its chapel for Roman Catholic masses. Father Lawrence McDonnell praised the change: "In the past the Chapel was very specially designated for Methodist or Protestant services but . . . the university now looks upon it as a place for all religious expression." Chapel Dean Robert Hamill: "The University encourages students to pursue their own religious traditions, but to understand those of others as well.

CURRICULA

A Dartmouth committee recommends (1) more diverse distribution requirements, (2) majoring as early as freshman year, (3) compulsory course in composition, (4) grading system of honors, satisfactory, and warning, (5) "pre-seminars" limited to 20 students each, and (6) instructors' decisions on whether to give finals.

A Smith committee urged (1) abolishing distribution requirements except for language and science, (2) eliminating Thanksgiving vacation to have a six-day recess in the middle of the fall semester, (3) ending the fall semester at Christmas vacation and giving the two weeks afterwards for special projects, (4) having four courses a semester, (5) excusing seniors from finals, and (6) selecting majors at the start of the sophomore year.

MONEY FOR BUILDINGS

Haverford is spending $1.7 million to enlarge its library building and double the number of bound volumes to 450,000.

Amherst, which has raised two-thirds of a $14 million campaign begun last fall, will break ground for a $2-3 million science center this summer.

Art professor resigns from advisory group

Paul Parker, professor of art and acting director of the Root Art Center, has resigned as a member of the student-faculty advisory committee for the Bristol Campus Center, but will remain as a consultant on interior decorating.

Dr. Warren E. Wright, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, will replace Parker on the committee.

In announcing his resignation, Parker explained that he just did not have the time to devote to the advisory committee "due to a vastly increased number of students in classes." He noted that he would be happy to advise on the furnishings and paintings for the building.

Wright is advisor and coach for the debate team, and secretary-treasurer for the Hamilton Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Nelson P. Guild, associate professor of government, is the other faculty member of the committee.

Colgate has received $1.5 million for a new Life Science Building. Earlier this year an alumnus kicked off a five-year, $22.9 million drive with an anonymous $1 million-plus.

Wheaton's over-all charge goes up to $3100 next September.

Middlebury plans to open a $1.25 million Arts and Music Center in 1967.

Colgate shifted the proposed site of a dorm to preserve the view of a gymnasium building.

Wells is hiking its charges from $2,700 to $3,000 by 1967-8.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Malcolm X has made speeches recently at Amherst, Dartmouth, Holyoke, and other schools.

Two of the rights workers jailed in Selma, Alabama, were from Dartmouth. One said he was slugged.

Wheaton students raised air fare for one of their girls, Candy, whose home state of South Carolina has no absentee balloting for the Presidential election

PUBLICATIONS

Seventy percent of Williams students were dissatisfied with their yearbook, according to a newspaper poll. Student and editorial opinion forced several plans for improvement, including use of a faculty advisor.

According to the Williams paper, the Winter Carnival satirical issue of the campus literary magazine is expected to "parody *Time* magazine, with an as yet unidentified campus figure as "Man of the Year."

The Amherst Student Council suspended the student newspaper for financial shortages but soon resumed the publication.

To announce the resignations of Union President Carter Davidson to become president of the Association of American Colleges, the *Concordiensis* had a special issue with a page-one full color picture.

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two single beds — can take four girls
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$3 per girl per night

Honor, credit lists for fall semester

DEAN'S LIST
HIGH HONOR

Seniors

Barringer, Blabey, Brainerd, Dougherty, Gemmill, House, Osborne, Park, Pomeroy, Risley, Robinson (David B.), Robinson (David E.), Sterling, Ward.

Juniors

Dowd, Edelson, Murray.

Sophomores

Adam, Czupryna.

Freshmen

Splitter (Randolph N.).

HONOR

Seniors

Abrams, Areson, Bauer (N. Stephen), Betjemann, Bisgaier, Buchanan, Carrithers, Clarkson, Cook, Cozad, Crego, Frechtling, Goggin, Grubin, Gutman, Hoen, Johnson (David M.), Kates, Kern, Kopp, Lane, Lepak, Mace, Moore, Nathan, Neun, Nichols, Obi, O'Connell, Page, Pasko, Paull (Arthur J.), Pickett, Salorio, Sheahan, Simon, Smith (J. Edward Jr.), Swoboda, Taylor (Douglas W.), Thut, Toohey, Toomajian, VanDyck, Weaver, Webb, Wexler, Whitney, Wilkinson, Willoughby, Winter, Wood.

Juniors

Callahan, Coury, Crane, Denker, Fleischer, Gouge, Hazlett, Higgins, Kirschenbaum, Klein, Lundberg, Mabie, Meade, Newell, Newkirk, Philipps, Podosek, Robertson, Ruhl, Stolting, Studenmund, Thornton, Van Benschoten, Willner, Wortzel.

Sophomores

Bailey, Brainard, Broadhead, Devenish, Fass, Galpern, Gottlieb, Jones, Koelbl, Monoson, Paas, Rinker, Rosenberg, Sarzynski, Schechter, Schulze.

Freshmen

Bosler, Casanova, Chappell, Collins, Curtis, Elman, Fuller, Gilcher, Lieber, McNeill, Orr, Packard, Rederer, Rumsey, Savage, Splitter (Raymond M.), Stephany.

Specials

Elo.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Fall Semester — 1964-1965

Gryphon	80.7
Delta Phi	80.6
Independents (not including Freshmen)	80.4
Theta Delta Chi	79.3
Delta Upsilon	79.2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	78.4
Emerson Literary Society	78.3
Psi Upsilon	77.2
Alpha Delta Phi	77.0
Chi Psi	76.4
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.2
Sigma Phi	75.4
Fraternity Average (not including independents)	78.1
Senior Class	82.4
Junior Class	78.5
Sophomore Class	76.3
Freshman Class	75.8
Specials	78.5
College Average	77.6

CREDIT LIST

Seniors

Bianchi, Blankstein, Boveroux, Bowman, Cardona, Cass, Christensen, Cobey, Coelen, Daley, D'Arcy, Drumm, Egnor, Engelman, Fanning, Fetter, Folwell, Frisbee, Gross, Hausmann, Havens, Hill, Horan, Huber, Hyde, Kessler (Robert W.), Kremen, Liaropolous, Lindstrom, Little, Macdonough, Mostofi, Musselman, Nadzo, Niles, Parker, Paul (John L.), Poling, Putnam, Rancier, Reed, Reinstein, Rice, Roberts, Roemmelt, Rounds, Sartorious, Schmitt, Schuman, Schwartz, Serrell, Smith (Rodney W. Jr.), Stacey, Stamm, Stone, Strohmeyer, Stuart, Taylor (Frederick B.), Thiesmeyer, Vincent, Warthin, Wilson (Edward B.), Wingert, Woolson.

Juniors

Albro, Barrus, Batcheller, Brand, Brooks, Chamberlain, Craig, Cuda, Cusick, Davis, Decker, Evans, Fisch, Frese, Haddow, Hamlin, Hastings, Kennedy, McCann, McKoy, Miller, Millet, Mufuka, Murray (Thomas W.), Nishiyama, Oran, Patterson, Pudaloff, Ramsey, Reukauf, Robson, Sargent, Schmidt, Schwarz, Sigman, Snyder, Van Roy, Venneman, Vittum, Willse.

Sophomores

Almkuist, Baldridge, Barker (Richard J.), Beach, Benedict, Berman, Brown, Campbell, Castrataro, Chieffo, Clark, Dale, Ernstrom, Feigenbaum, Ford, Garcia, Gordon, Hakanson, Hawley, Henderson, Hunter, Jackson, Karlin, Kaufman, Klein, Lang, Lassiter, Leisner, Meyers, Noland, Nussbaum, Osterhout, Sanford, Serrell, Siegel, Spellman, Stout, Tarbell, Terdiman, Tittler, Van Bavel, Vaughan, Watson, Weidman, Winslow.

Freshmen

Atkins, Baranowski, Blabey, Bowling, Bullis, Capowski, Costigliola, Crozier, Cruden, Curtiss, De Sesso, Eckberg, Finch, Fitzelle, Fling, Gaies, Ganey, George, Heath, Herriman, Horowitz, Israel, James, Johnson, King, Liepshutz, MacCollam, Maksym, Martin, Mitchell, Nelson, O'Brien, Olney, Palkovic, Pauga, Price, Pryor, Quattrini, Reiner, Rogers, Russell, Schneider (Paul F.), Schneider (W. James), Scholnicoff, Schraer, Spangler, Sullivan, Swagel, Thomas, Zweig.

Specials

Lappas.

Dean advises hitchers to keep off roadway

"If you thumb for a ride on the curb you probably won't get into any trouble," said Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer in Tuesday chapel. His comment was prompted by the arrest of three freshmen, Ralph Davison, Harry Wyman, and Jim Morgan, for soliciting rides at the foot of College Hill on the night of Jan. 16.

New York State Trooper D. N. Paul had just received a general order to be on the lookout for hitchhikers, because another hitchhiker had been hit by a car while standing out in the road. One of the three Hamilton students, wearing dark clothing, was off the curb, and the officer claimed he almost ran down the student.

Paul served summonses to all three. They appear in court tonight at 7:30 p.m. N.Y. State Representative John Cosgrove, a Hamilton alumnus, will defend the three in the trial. The maximum penalty is a $50 fine.

It is the first hitchhiking offense Police Justice J. A. Hughes has ever heard, and Attorney Cosgrove said it was also the first such case in which he has been involved.

Section 1157a of the New York State Vehicle and Traffic Law prohibits pedestrians from soliciting rides or business from the roadway or its proximity. Wertimer explained that students should not stand out in the road when hitchhiking, but should stay safely on the curb.

The hitchhiking arrests were the second time this year students ran afoul of the law. Earlier, three others were expelled from school after their arrests for theft and other charges. They were arraigned by the grand jury and pleaded not guilty.

A trial date will have to be set and their lawyer, a former district attorney of Oneida County, will have to prepare a case. He will probably arrange a guilty plea on an offense less serious than the felony charge his clients are now faced with.

"They have already been punished quite a bit," Wertimer said. "The fact that they have been expelled from college, that two are seeing psychiatrists, that they are young, and that they have never been in trouble before will probably be taken into account."

Marketing

The Boston Chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold a recruiting conference for college seniors interested in positions in marketing or allied business fields on Feb. 25 and 26, at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston.

Further information concerning this conference can be obtained from the Placement Office.

We were wary of

MARTESIA STRIATA!

The object of our concern was a small, wedge-shaped mollusk found in southern waters where we planned to lay telephone cables.

Like others of its genus *Martesia* (of the family *Pholadidae*), it is a borer.

Usually it bores into limestone or some other substance to find a home.

Would it—could it—bore into our undersea cables?

At the time, we were testing the performances of proposed dielectric materials for undersea cables at various simulated depths, temperatures and ocean pressures. We also tested for resistance to marine biological attack.

The testing showed that our cable covering wouldn't be attractive to pholads, and in nearly fifteen years of experience with undersea telephone cables we have peacefully shared the ocean bottom with them.

But we had to be sure we could. In the telephone business, reliability is everything. We must do all we can to safeguard service from interruption. No threat is too small to ignore, not even that posed by a tiny mollusk.

Right now we've got other problems.

Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nibbling on our wires.

We have to run.

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Hoopsters beat Middlebury, drop two

The varsity basketball team won its second straight game last Friday as it downed host Middlebury, 79-57. But in the next two games, victory was elusive. Saturday the Hillmen were beaten 96-85 at Norwich, and on Wednesday, Rochester won easily, 77-54, here on the Hill.

With these games the team takes a 4-6 won-lost record into the last third of its schedule. This weekend the team travels to St. Lawrence and Clarkson, and on Wednesday, at home, the round-ballers entertain the Statesmen from Hobart.

The game at Middlebury was a hard-fought victory for the Hillmen, for they were winning by only a 33-30 score at the first half buzzer. With an impressive showing in the second half, however, the b-ballers put the game out of reach and won handily behind the shooting of Bruce Lundberg, Bill Ernstrom, and Marty Hilfinger. Lundberg was the top scorer for the Continentals with 23 markers. He was followed by Hilfinger with 15 points and Ernstrom with 10 points.

The next afternoon the Continentals found the power of the Norwich five too much. Behind a brilliant 42-point performance by Norwich ace Mike Nolan, the Hillmen were never able to overcome their opponent's 56-29 halftime bulge. The 85 points scored by the Blue was, however, one of the best offensive showings of the season, and it was led by sophomores Don Root and Ernstrom, and junior Lundberg. Ernstrom was the top scorer for the Continentals with 26 points; Lundberg followed with 20 points and Root contributed 15.

In the game with Rochester once again the Hillmen found their scoring punch lacking as the visitors were never pressed during the game. Hamilton was never impressive. Only 19 points were scored in the first half compared to Rochester's 33. The top scorers for the Patrickmen were again Ernstrom and Root with 14 and 10 markers respectively. Also garnering 10 points for the Hillmen was Bob Schulze.

At St. Lawrence Friday night the Continentals encounter Captain Al Jonsen, a Little All-American, who has been averaging just under 30 points a game this year for the Larries and had amassed a total of 461 points. Not only is Jonsen a top-notch scorer, but for part of the year he was the nation's leading rebounder. He is presently clearing over 20 rebounds a game. Far behind Jonsen is sophomore forward Bob Homer, who has been averaging about 10 points a game.

On Saturday the varsity quintet faces Clarkson University. Both Hamilton and Clarkson have faced Utica College this year and both beat Utica by about 20 points. The big gun for Clarkson is 6'3" junior Elmon Henry who has a 19-point average this year. The other top scorers are center Steve Gruver, guard Pete Blackmore, and forward Pete VerColen. Last year the Continentals downed Clarkson 75-65.

Earlier in the year Hamilton dropped an 81-73 decision to Hobart. For this second meeting the game will be played here on the Hill. The Statesmen have been without the services of their tallest player and highest scorer, 6'6" Arnie Sparks, and it is not known whether or not he will be ready for Wednesday's game. Besides Sparks the only other starter over six feet is Mike Yost (6'3"). The starters for Hobart are Steve Cohen and Yost at forwards, Andy Rhoades and Dan Rogala at guard, and Dick Wallace, who replaces Sparks, at center.

Iceman lose to AIC, 5-2, seek 2nd win at Amherst

It was on Dec. 12 that Hamilton's hockey team scored its only triumph of the season, topping Amherst 7-4. Ever since then the Continentals have been in the throes of a prolonged slump. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. they will be seeking to end the victory drought when they meet the Lord Jeffs once again.

Last Saturday, the Continentals showed a home crowd exactly why they have been able to win but one game this season as they bowed to AIC 5-2. Combining a listless offense with an often porous defense, the Hillmen proved no match for a relatively weak AIC squad.

Capitalizing on several costly Hamilton defensive lapses in the opening two periods, the visitors amassed a 5-0 lead by the middle of the second period. Defenseman Tom Macy finally put Hamilton on the scoreboard with a 40-ft. slap shot at 15:32 of the second period.

Barry Seaman clicked on passes from Chuck Wardell and Henry Little at 2:47 of the final period narrowing the margin to 5-2, but there the score stood for the remainder of the game.

Macy turned in one of the game's few sparkling performances. Playing all 60 minutes due to an injury to Ted Willard, Macy provided what little there was for the Hamilton fans to shout about. Willard will be sidelined for two weeks with a broken collar bone.

Goalie Art Bloom, who has improved consistently since he took over the starting chores, played another fine game in the nets. Bloom was especially impressive in the third period when he turned away all 17 AIC shots.

Far from pleased by his team's performance in last Saturday's contest, Coach Greg Batt has shaken up his lines in preparation for tomorrow's contest. Batt hopes that the changes will add some badly-needed punch to the sagging Hamilton offense.

Although the Continentals have defeated Amherst consistently over the past several seasons, tomorrow's outcome is far from certain. The Lord Jeffs have one of the fine goalies in the East in John Stableford. They have improved markedly since their first meeting with the Hillmen earlier in the year.

Next Thursday, the Continentals will travel to Williamstown to face Williams. The Ephmen, who have been hovering around the .500 mark all year, defeated Hamilton 8-3 earlier. Led by Bill Roe and Bob Bradley, Williams should prove tough once again.

College thinclads to run tomorrow in Rochester meet

The Hamilton track team will open its indoor season tomorrow when it competes against Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse, and ten smaller schools in the Rochester Invitational. Against such overpowering competition, the Hillmen don't expect many upsets.

Last year, Al Podosek, Woody Studenmund, Dan McKeon, and Rick Cunningham won a special distance medley, but this year Coach Gene Long has decided not to "throw all the eggs in one basket." Long will give his stars individual experience in preparation for meets against smaller schools.

The leading entries will be Drew Ramsey in the 50, Studenmund in the 440, Pete Hotine in the 880, Podosek in the two mile, Tom Devle in the shot, and the team of Ramsey, Studenmund, Bill Eberle, and Hotine in the mile relay.

Other entries with outside chances are Tom Atkins and Roger Hamlin in the polevault, John Siebert in the shot, and Captain Hank Bergstrom in the hurdles. Pre-meet predictions indicate that entries from the three upstate universities will defeat all but the most outstanding college performers.

As a final preparation for the invitational, a number of the thinclads participated in a practice meet with Union and RPI last weekend. Victories by Podosek in a 10:10 two-mile and Studenmund in a 1:18.5 600-yards were outstanding. Devle placed second in the shot, and both Atkins and Hamlin cleared 11 feet in the pole vault. The mile relay team is hoping to compete in the Rochester relays on house-party weekend, but they may run in the sprint medley instead.

Varsity swimmers seek first victory

With just two meets left in the season, the varsity swimming team is still looking for its first victory.

Last Saturday, the Hillmen suffered their seventh defeat, 72-23, to a powerful Brockport State. Despite the lopsided score, Coach Waterfield said he was pleased with his team because it turned in its best times of the season in most events. John Greenwood and Charlie Putnam again came through with strong performances for Hamilton. Greenwood placed first in diving and Putnam was victorious in the breast stroke.

This Saturday the Hillmen will face a powerful team at Rochester. U. of R. is especially strong in middle distances and the breast stroke, according to Waterfield. Earlier in the season, Rochester beat R.P.I., which had beaten Hamilton 81-14. Next Wednesday Hamilton will close its season against Cortland State.

Frosh hoopsters lose close contest

Despite a sparkling team effort, the freshman cagers lost a tight game to the University of Rochester on Wednesday night, 67-62. The Yellowjackets held a slim one-point lead with a minute remaining but several costly fouls by the Hillmen put the game out of reach.

Jim Brooks was high scorer with 18 points. Larry Olney and Walt Daub also scored in double figures. Superior ball control and greater height were the key to the Rochester victory.

Last Thursday the Hillmen defeated Morrisville by a score of 80-73. The frosh combined a potent offense and good playmaking with a strong defense to win.

Next Wednesday, the freshmen will face Hobart in a 6:15 p.m. home game.

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Frosh hockey team wins its best game of season

Hamilton's freshman hockey team out-played, out-hustled, and out-scored its Ridley College rivals last Saturday night to win its finest game of the season, 4-2. Bob Drummond scored twice and Bill Semple stopped 37 shots in an outstanding team effort.

Steve Fuchs' first goal of the season at 5:48 of the second period broke a 2-2 tie and put the Continentals into the lead to stay. Fuchs' talley, on passes from Ted Pitcher and Tom Wheeler, marked the third time that the Hill sextet had built up a one goal margin. Twice earlier Ridley had come back to knot the score.

Hamilton opened the scoring at 11:46 of the first period when Stod Melhado beat the Ridley goalie after a pass from Joel Kennedy. The lead was short-lived, however, as Ridley's Harper slapped the puck past Semple four minutes later. Although Hamilton threatened in the closing minutes, the teams went to the locker rooms with the score deadlocked at one apiece.

Early in the middle period, the Continentals took advantage of Ridley penalties to forge into the lead once again. With two visitors in the penalty box, Bob Drummond pleased the crowd scoring on a pass from Tom Wheeler. Bob Anderson tied the score at 2-2 less than three minutes later, but Fuchs' goal put the Hillmen in the lead. Drummond tallied an insurance goal at 8:24 of the period.

The closing 20 minutes were a hard-fought, scoreless, defensive battle. Bill Semple kicked out 14 shots to his opponents' six to preserve the victory.

After seven games, Wheeler still leads the team in scoring with 15 points. He added two assists in Saturday night's effort. Melhado and Kennedy trail Wheeler with nine points each, while Drummond and Pitcher have seven each.

On the strength of his recent performances, goalie Semple has raised his goaltending average markedly. In his last four games, Semple has blocked 133 of 147 shots for a better than 90 percent average.

DKE, AD icemen secure 1st places in hockey leagues

Paced by Peter Richards and Bill McClelland, ELS gained the number two spot in Blue League intramural hockey with a 6-0 triumph over TDX. Prior to this game the two teams had been tied for the last playoff position.

AD climaxed an unbeaten season by defeating TDX 7-4 and laid undisputed claim to first place in the Blue League.

It was a bad week for North hockey in the Buff League. First they lost to DKE and Fred Taylor (four goals) 7-3 in a bid for the Buff League championship. Then DU, sparked by Fred Mahady's crucial goal, edged them 5-2 to take second place and the last playoff birth. DKE, by defeating North, closed out at 6-0 to win Buff League honors.

Hockey playoff games will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 and 8:30. At 7:30 DU will face AD followed by ELS versus DKE. Finals will be on Tuesday at 7:30 with the consolation game at 8:30.

AD rates a slight favorite to retain the College hockey title. Undefeated in the last several years, the AD's pose another strong lineup with names like Rod Smith, Norm Smith, Forest Jones and Morgan McKenzie.

DKE is not far behind and has the most explosive offense in intramural play, led by Jeff Hennig, Larry Pritchard, and Terry Taylor. DU and ELS rate behind AD and DKE, but each has the ability for an upset.

Pairings are up in the gym for badminton, ping-pong, and squash. Deadline dates for each set of matches are also listed and unless excused, matches not played by the deadlines will be doubly forfeited. It is hoped that these tournaments will be completed by spring vacation.

SUMMMER JOB
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